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McGILL PLAY M.S.C. AT M.A.A.A. TANK

First Game of Water-Polo
Play-Off Tonight

TRIP TO STATES

All McGill Swimming Meet on
December 13th

Tonight at 9:15 the McGill Senior
Water Polo team plays the first game
to break the three-cornered tie in the
City League.

The result of M.A.A.A.'s win over
M.S.C. last Friday is two games each
for each club. It was decided to draw
to see who would play the first games
in a new knock-out schedule. M.A.
A.A. drew the bye, and so will play
the winner of tonight's fixture.

McGill's chances in tonight's game
are considered excellent. Two weeks
ago they defeated M.S.C. at the "Y"
tank by a 5-0 score, and should be
able to duplicate their win.

The McGill team's practice last
Saturday was a snappy one. All the
Seniors showed gratifying form, and
played all over the Intermediates,
shooting continuously. On the other
hand, the second team rarely got a
chance at the Senior's goal.

The Intermediates have no game to
play. They are at present ahead in
the schedule. The next Intermediate
contest will be Wednesday between
Maisonneuve and M.A.A.A.

On Friday, 10th December, the Mc-
Gill Swimming Club is to start a tour
in the States. They take the Boston
train at 7 p.m.

Saturday, the 17th, they have a
swimming meet with Brown and
Provence. The events will be the
50, 100 and 220 yards. No back-
strokes will be allowed.

From here they go to New York,
where they will be joined by three
water-polo men, as they play N.Y.A.C.
a water polo game. The game will be
played under English rules, so no
team will have any advantage which
would be gained by playing under
American or Canadian rules. This
game will take place on Wednesday,
the 21st.

There will probably be a swimming
meet with Columbia Monday, the 19th.
Plans have been completed for a
University meet on the 13th of De-
cember. It is hoped that there will
be a big entry list from the whole
college. The events are as follows:
50, 100 and 200 yds. free style. Style
diving. Long plunge. Breast stroke. Back
stroke. Interfaculty relay. The line-up
tonight is: Goal—Bib Laisley. Defense
—R. H. Foss, W. H. Laidley. Centre—
G. Vernot. Forwards—L. Parsons, G.
H. Fisk. Referee—G. Moore. Judge of
Play—A. Farmer.

GRAD-PARTIALS WIN FROM SOPHS.

Junior II. Defeat Freshie "A"
Team in Close Game

Last Saturday morning two more
games of the R. V. C. Basketball League
were played. Miss Porritt refereed both
matches. The first was between Third
year second team and First year A
team. The second team of Second year
played against the Grad-Partials in the
second game.

At nine o'clock the play began between
First and Third years. In the first half
the Third year had the best of it. In
the second half First year played much
harder and the teams seemed more even-
ly matched. E. Baker and C. Fraser both
played good games. The final score was
Third year 24, First year 6.

The game between the Grad-Partials
and the Sophs was very one-sided and
the Grad-Partials just walked away
with the game.

J. Spier, as usual, did some very
good shooting. The final score was
Grad-Partials 58; Sophs 8.

The line-ups were as follows:

Third Year II	First Year A
Forwards	
D. Teed	E. Petrie
J. Wighton	E. England
Centre	
C. Fraser	E. Baker
D. Campbell	M. McLaren
C. Frey-vogel	Gurd
Guard	
J. Johnson	M. Sangster
Grad-Partials	Second Year II
Forward	
J. Spier	C. Haight
M. Carsley	E. Watt
Centre	
A. Lamb	H. McLellan
W. Davidson	H. Salomon
Guard	
K. Godwin	H. Jackson
M. Ratner	D. Sangster

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

5:00 P.M.—Rugby Executive at Union.
5:00 P.M.—Junior and Intermediate
Basket-Ball practice at Molson's
Hall.

6:00 P.M.—Bible study at the Hall.

6:30 P.M.—Interclass Basketball.

7:00 P.M.—Track Club Dinner.

8:00 P.M.—Intercollegiate Debate at
Union.

8:15 P.M.—Medical Society.

9:15 P.M.—Water Polo: McGill vs.

M.S.C. at M. A. A. A.

COMING.

Wednesday December 7:

Open Forum at Strathcona Hall.

Thursday December 8:

R. V. C. Undergraduate Society.

Saturday, December 17:

Thé Dansant at R.V.C.

DEBATE WITH QUEENS WILL BE TONIGHT

Intercollegiate Debate on an
Issue of the Election

SUBJECT, TARIFF

Debate to Be in Long Room
of Union at Eight o'Clock
Tonight

Tonight the intercollegiate debates are
to be held in Kingston, Toronto, and
Montreal. These debates which are held
every year are among the few contests
between the colleges which do not take
place on the athletic field. Those men
who are interested in the debating de-
voted as much, if not more, effort to
their work as do the members of the
various teams. That the contests are
hard fought is most evident, and the
winning of the debate is the winning of
another championship for the college.

The question which is to be debated
tonight is of vital interest today. It is
most fortunate that the debate is held
at the time when it is, for every man
will have a chance to hear one of the
big issues of the election discussed from
every possible view point. The debaters
are all out to win and they will pre-
sent arguments to win the debate twist-
ed by political opinions. Those men in
the three colleges who are considering
voting as a serious step and not as mere
party support should hear the debate
and hear the points on both sides of the
issue.

The question is, Resolved: that a
Substantial Reduction in the tariff
should be made by the incoming govern-
ment. The man who is to debate for
McGill are all well known as debaters
because of their past work at college.
Dillon who is president of the Literary
and Debating Society and Peterson an
honour student in Economics will up-
hold the negative at Toronto. As prime
minister and Leader of the Opposition
these two men are well known even to
the freshmen and those men who have
been here longer realize the wisdom of
sending two such powerful speakers up
to Toronto.

The affirmative side of the question
is to be debated against Queens at Mc-
Gill. The men who are to do this are also
well known. Wilkes has already debated
here this year as has O'Hagan. Last
year O'Hagan was an active member of
the "Lit" and did some debating. He is
an honor student in economics.

During the past Queens has placed ex-
cellent teams in the field. They have won
the majority of the debates and should
present in powerful array of arguments.

The debate is to be held at eight fif-
teen in the lounge room of the Union. It
is hoped that a large crowd of those
interested in the debate will turn out
to back the team. Tremaine will be in
the chair and Mr. Justice Surveyer, Mr.
Arthur Terroux, and Hon. W. J.
Shaughnessy K.C. will be the Judges.

If the freshmen form this year's Block

M.
There's one thing that's not foreseen,
While the M's supposed to be maize and
blue,
With the frosh it is sure to be green.

AN ERROR

Due to an unfortunate error, the
lecture given by Mr. A. M. Nichol-
son to the Chemical Society ap-
peared under the heading, "Inter-
esting Lecture for Med. Society." The
McGill Daily takes this opportu-
nity for correcting the mistake,
and would point out that where the
word "medical" was used, "chemi-
cal" should be substituted.

McGILL WINS HARD FOUGHT JUNIOR GAME

Provincial Championship Won
for Third Time

SCORE 4-2

Red and White Comes
Through in Final Minutes
of Play

In what was perhaps the most bitterly
fought contest of the year, the McGill
juniors today lowered the curtain on the
football season in Montreal with an im-
pressive victory over the much heralded
St. Lambert Tigers. The third consecu-
tive Championship of the Province of
Quebec, came to the team as a fitting cli-
max to three months of conscientious
and intensive training.

A large number of enthusiastic St.
Lambert supporters including a fine
gathering of fair rooters, travelled up to
the game confident that the twelve from
across the river would break McGill's
long string of victories and lift the
Provincial crown. And for a time in the
final period it seemed that their con-
fidence had not been misplaced. Com-
ing from behind in the fourth quarter,
the Tigers evened the count at two all,
and their machine appeared to be gaining
power with each movement. The McGill
youngsters, braced up, however, and
with the determination which has been
an outstanding characteristic of their
play throughout the season, when, on
several occasions they turned impend-
ing defeat into victory by their bril-
liant comebacks, they played the visitors
off their feet and before the final
whistle was sounded had doubled their
lead.

The Tigers were unable to penetrate
the McGill line and during the first half
were not able to make their yards once
by line-plunging while the Red and
White forwards continually opened up
holes in the Tigers' line through which
the halfbacks plowed for great gains. Al-
though mild weather during the twenty-
four hours before the game had melted
away the snow and turned the Stadium
into a field of mud, the speed of the
backfield did not seem to have suffered.
Time and again Chisholm Gasick,
McConnell and Hamilton would get
away on long runs and though there
were a number of fumbles, this offence
was not so grave when it is considered
that the teams were playing with a mud
covered pitch throughout the game.

The defensive work of both teams was
excellent. Tackling of the type display-
ed on Saturday has rarely been seen out-
side of Intercollegiate competition, shoe
lace tackles were frequent and the spec-
tators were treated to an exhibition of
first rate football.

The score was kept down by the num-
ber; of penalties for offside handed out

THE DANSANT TO BE DECEMBER 17TH

Enjoyable Function to Be
Given at R.V.C.

The second of the series of "Thé
Dansants" given under the auspices
of the R.V.C. Undergraduates' So-
ciety will take place on Saturday, De-
cember 17th, from 4 to 6 p.m., the
proceeds of which will go to the
R.V.C. Athletic Association.

This one promises to be a most
successful and enjoyable function, and
coming as it does at a time when
everyone is feeling happy at the
prospect of holidays in the near fu-
ture, it will be bright with the cheery
atmosphere of Christmas. Preparations
are already well under way, and
tickets will be on sale tomorrow,
Tuesday, morning. The price is, as
before, seventy-five cents for each per-
son, and tickets may be obtained from
R.V.C. students, or at the Union, or
at Strathcona Hall. The number of
tickets is limited, so will all those who
intend to buy tickets, please do so
early. Further details will be pub-
lished later.

CHRISTMAS CAROL

The twenty-first is drawing nigh,
That grand old date, most noble day
When we shall once more "good-by" say

And pack our grips and homeward high.
But now I dream of pies and cakes
And all good things that Mother makes.

And two short weeks at home we'll
spend

As well as spend our hard earned cash
On Christmas things and things more
rash

Like parties, girls and flowers to send.
Then back to old McGill once more
But home for good when 'xmas are
o'er.



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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1921.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1921.

A CASE OF OVER-LECTURING.

Somewhere far back in the forgotten limbo of the past it was decreed that all students attending the Arts Faculty should be compelled to attend seven-eighths of the lecture-courses meted out to them: this on pain of summary and drastic action. Ever since that time the student has been haunted by the lecture-nightmare, and, unless he can manage to side-step the regulations, spends the burden of his undergraduate days in answering at countless roll-calls.

This we take to be the main reason for faithful attendance at lectures, as it is the most cogent one. There may be others, less important. The average student is not necessarily strictly logical, and because one particular course of lectures is found to be eminently sound, and academic and practical, he will often take it for granted that all his lecture-courses are also eminently sound, and academic and practical, and he will equip himself with a large notebook and spend the remainder of his days in strengthening the muscles of his right hand. Perhaps the day of disillusionment will come, and then if he be wise and thoughtful and not particularly original he will still be present to answer his name at the calling of the roll—it will save such a lot of trouble—but he will probably cease to be a mere machine, transcribing much that is useless or easily obtainable elsewhere: he will learn ultimately to discriminate painfully and pick out what is worth while, and if the quality of the subject matter will not even permit of this treatment, he will pass the weary hours in gazing at the slowly moving hands of his watch.

Why should such things be? Why should the student in Arts be so often forced to swallow the worthless and the insipid along with the very great deal that is good? The answer is "The one-eighth rule." It has been the custom of past years to rail against the iniquities of this time-honoured ordinance. What a ghastly mistake! The one-eighth rule is sacrosanct, and criticism leveled at it is a cocktail of the Seven Deadly Sins. Let us leave the immutable in peace and consider its remedy.

Is there not too great a preponderance of the traditional element in the present lecture-course system? After all the great surgeon or the reliable practitioner is the product of the laboratory and of the hospital clinic rather than of the lecture-theatre. When the purely elementary stage is passed the chief source of knowledge for the Arts student is the Library and not formal attendance at an equally formal lecture-course.

That there exists a practical remedy for this deficiency has been adequately demonstrated. A certain professor of international reputation in the Faculty of Medicine has had the great bulk of his lecture-notes printed for distribution to his fortunate students at cost price and devotes his lecture periods to explanation and elaboration.

There can be no reasonable doubt that some of our lecture-courses could be cut down. The first to welcome such a measure would be the professors themselves. Who among them would not hail the opportunity to do some cherished piece of research work in preference to transmitting a certain amount of knowledge in a standard "four-hours-a-week" course? The Arts student is being over-lectured simply because the long formal lecture-course has been set up as an academic fetish. The dictated lecture is a pure waste of time in the great majority of cases, and it tends to change a professor from a leader and a guide into a salaried phonograph.

THE JUNIORS.

Once again the Junior Football team has won the junior championship of the Province of Quebec. The record of the juniors is a creditable one inasmuch as they have never been defeated since the resumption of sport after the war.

The students are often inclined to overlook the fact that the victories are gained only after long and hard work in preparation for the contests. The team that retained the championship on Saturday has had an unusually long season of training. They started work at the opening of the football season with the remainder of the college teams and have been working every day since that time. Their attitude in working steadily through long periods, in which they were not even scheduled to play a game, cannot be praised too highly.

Now that the season is concluded they can lay aside their uniforms with the satisfaction that comes from having been successful in completing their work. The present juniors have made possible a record of consecutive victories that has seldom if ever been equalled by any other football team in Canada.

PROFS' WIVES HELD A TEA

Mrs. W. S. Johnson Was
Hostess Yesterday

Mrs. W. S. Johnson was the hostess at a very successful tea given yesterday afternoon to McGill and Royal Victoria College students. Mrs. C. V. Christie, wife of Professor Christie of the faculty of Science and other ladies connected with the Ladies' Aid of McGill were present and contributed in providing an enjoyable social function.

This was the first of a series of Sunday afternoon entertainments to be

given by the wives of McGill professors. Mrs. Johnson's efforts and the popularity which they won last winter the coming events will be keenly anticipated. Mr. Johnson is a professor in the Faculty of Law.

The Reading Room of Strathcona Hall was particularly attractive last evening with well arranged decorations and open fire-place while the very informal programme was worthy of much appreciation, by the twenty-five guests of these ladies.

These spontaneous activities on the part of the faculty of the University is only one expression of their desires to get in touch with the student body. The Thanksgiving dinner given in the Hall a few weeks ago was due to the kindness of the Ladies' Aid.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Principal's Office
December 3rd 1921.

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Tuesday the 6th inst is Election Day and no doubt many students at McGill will vote. I hope that all, whose names are on the lists and who have a clear right to vote, will exercise that privilege. The franchise is a sacred thing and should be so regarded.

We all know that the right to vote of certain students whose names are on the lists has been challenged on account of the lack of necessary residence qualification. I trust that no student will attempt to vote unless his conscience assures him that he has a clear legal right to do so. It would be a pity and a great moral wrong, if the student's enthusiasm for a particular party or candidate should influence him to do anything not in accordance with the strict letter of the Law.

There is too great a tendency these days to disregard the sanctity of the Law. Such an attitude is not only wrong but positively dangerous. We cannot tell whether it will lead us. It is the duty of university men to set a good example in all things, but particularly in those British traditions of liberty, justice, fair play and the sanctity of the law—traditions upon which our empire has been founded and without which its future development progress and prestige would be greatly imperilled.

Yours faithfully,
A. W. Currie.

Champion '21 Track—6 crup

The Track Club will be given a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel by the Student Council tonight. For the past three years the track team has won the intercollegiate championship and each year it has been the custom to give the team a dinner. The letter men are all expected to be there as well as the managers. The guests will be Dr. F. T. Ties who is the honorary president of the Canadian Intercollegiate Track Union, Dr. Macmillan, Dr. Lamb, Mr. Van Wagner, and "Ernie" Cook.

The team this year won the meet at Kingston by a good margin of points. The men who placed so that they were awarded letters worked since early in the fall in order to get into shape to do this. The following track men are asked to attend the dinner. McNider, Simpson, Legg, Hay, Foss, Kennedy, Hamilton, Johnson, McLellan, Consiglio, Lane, Gaboury, Craik, Wiggins, Gammell, and Cowan.

The Bugamist

A June bug married an angleworm;
An accident cut her in two.
They charged the bug with bigamy:
Now what could the poor thing do?
—Punch Bowl.

Prof: Take the ant, for example. It is a very busy animal, works hard all day, and in the end what happens?
Fresh: Somebody steps on it.

NOTABLE MCGILL GRADUATES DIE LAST WEEK IN THE WEST

Patrick John Bergeron, Law '03, Dies in Calgary—Dr. Stanley Brown, Med. '19, Enters Practice at Seeley's Bay—F. R. Whittall Elected President of Export Club of Montreal—Prof. Gordon Laing of the University of Chicago Is Guest of Honour at a Banquet in Chicago.

At Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, Alberta, on November 24, Patrick John Bergeron, Law '03, passed away at the age of 45. The late Mr. Bergeron was born at Granby, Que., and was a graduate of St. Mary's College, Montreal, as well as of McGill. Studying law in the office of Sir Donald MacMaster, K.C., Law '71, he practised for two years after graduation with his uncle, Hon. M. F. Hackett, Law '74, at St. John's, where he entered into partnership with his classmate, Colonel H. W. Blaylock. Later the firm moved its headquarters to Calgary, where Mr. Bergeron remained in active practice until his death. Burial took place at Granby.

Dr. Hedley Vicars Williston, Med. '79, died recently in San Francisco, Cal. A son of the late Hon. Mr. Justice Williston, of Newcastle, N.B., he spent the greater part of his life there and before entering upon the study of medicine at McGill pursued an Arts course at the University of Mount Allison, where he took his M.A.

Dr. Stanley Brown, Med. '19, has entered into practice at Seeley's Bay, Ont.

Dr. C. F. Magee, Med. '03, has disposed of his practice at Carp, Ont., after seven years there and after pursuing post-graduate courses will enter into practice in Ottawa.

F. R. Whittall, Sci. '12, of the Whittall Can. Co., has been elected president of the Export Club of Montreal.

Frank B. Common, Arts '13, Law '17, of Brown, Montgomery & McMichael, Montreal, has been elected a director of Guy Tombs, Limited, a freight brokerage company.

Dr. Maxwell Lauterman, Med. '95, has returned from New York where he attended the convention of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. William Arundel, Med. '96, died at Arundel, Que., on November 24, in his 57th year. He had practised at Arundel since graduation.

MISS JACKSON SANG AT SING

Good Attendance at Weekly Event

A good attendance at the "Sing" enjoyed the weekly program and the splendid singing of Miss Alma Jackson of R.V.C. '23. Miss Jackson, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Cross, sang two contralto solos which were much appreciated.

The orchestra was present last night and contributed largely to the success of the occasion.

R. H. Avison of Arts '22 was in charge of the meeting in the absence of L. K. Anderson.

With the approach of Christmas special Christmas music will be provided for future gatherings.

SCRIBE ON EATS

Now ladies and gents seem as how the Cafeteria has cut down expenses for the student bodies. I'll guess I'll take a snack of this and a snack of that and stock up my tray with something to munch. This stunt of redocking prices is all rite in its ways for the other student bodies but it kills me. I used to pay 60 cents a day for a dinner and now I half to pay 40c. That means to say that I'll half to get some new coins printed at my private "cat-nip" or "mint" as you calls it.

I got a noo naim for the "Delay" reporters and others in the office wot does the work. My little attic in the celler caused me to hit upon the idear. Let's call them cave men—you half to know French to get the sniffigance. Cave is French for men or celler.

The diff vs the original cave men and the writers of the Delay in this. The typewriter is mightier than the hammer used by the original because the typewriter has 36 hammer, a carriage, and speed (sometimes). The Delay depends on the typewriter but the typewriter depends on the "blue-ribbon." Without the "blue-ribbon" Prohibition would not live. The Prohibition wave is comin in because they've got our wind up. If the wind dies down their will be no Prohibition wave—Get the idear?

Owing to the uncertain weather conditions we don't know how to spell the R. V. C. (Rink) or R. V. C. (Sink). We'll half to get the weather man to dine at the training table with Dr. Lamb. Shag (and Van Wagner to get into condition.

Here's a secret, frens, the McCord Museum is on the corner of McTavish street and the car-line. Drop in some day and read over old times. What say?

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Form of Oath:

"You swear that you are a British Subject of the full age of twenty-one years, and that you have ordinarily resided in Canada for the year and in this Electoral district for two months immediately preceding October 8th 1921.

That you are not within any of the classes of persons who lack qualification or are disqualified by reason of appointment to Judicial Office, appointment for pay or award in reference the Election, place or birth, race, crime, mental incapacity, the receipt of public charitable support, or disfranchisement for corrupt or illegal practices.

That you have not already voted at this Election, and have not been guilty of any corrupt or illegal practice in reference thereto. So help you God."

It must be noticed that the word "ordinarily" is used in taking this oath. When an oath is taken by a voter whose name appears on the list as having "ordinarily" resided in the district in which he is voting for two months prior to October 8th, according to the Chief Electioneering Officer "residence" means as per his Election instructions; Paragraph 87—the following—

There is no technical meaning attached to the words "ordinarily residing" in the Dominion Electoral. This substantial fact need alone be considered. Residence is in a given electoral district for two months immediately preceding the date of the issue of the writ, and may be inferred either from the EXISTENCE IN THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT DURING THOSE TWO MONTHS OF A PERSONAL OR FAMILY HOME IN WHICH THE VOTER HAS LIVED EXCLUSIVELY OR PARTLY or to which, although he may not actually have stayed there during the period, HE INTENDS SHORTLY TO RETURN; or alternatively from the voter having actually lived in the Electoral district during the two months.

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COMMITTEE OF HON. C. C. BALLANTYNE.

BOXERS HAVE FAST BOUTS ON SATURDAY

Elimination Bouts Are Hotly Contested
FAST FIGHTS

Large Crowd Saw Boxing Exhibition at Molson Hall

At 2.30 in Molson Hall two 135-lb. men, Shocker and Gow, stepped into the ring prepared for battle. After the formal handshake, no more friendliness was shown. Shocker took the aggressive but Gow soon landed some hard love taps to Shocker's jaw. The latter retaliated with punches to the stomach. In the final round all thought of friendliness was banished and the contestants mixed freely. Gow still delivering hard blows, to his opponent's jaw, and received many to his own. Gow was given the decision.

Reid and Quackenbush, of Medicine, settled their grievances next. The opponents mixed freely, and hit hard, but each was successful in dodging most of his opponent's blows. Quackenbush managed to land more blows than Reid and was given the decision in this 125-lb. bout.

In the third bout, 135 lbs., Craik showed a marked superiority over Anderson from the beginning. Although there was little mixing Craik managed to give his opponent the majority of the blows.

The next bout, 125 lbs., between two Meds, Snow and Wener, was possibly the best bout of the afternoon. Snow used his right hand to frustrate many hard blows. There was little close-in fighting and although Wener was the aggressor from the outset he failed to land many of his blows. This bout had to go one round overtime and it was in this last round that Snow succeeded in giving his opponent several hard blows to the jaw. Snow received the decision in this bout. The victor was cool and calm throughout, waiting for an opening which did not come till the fourth round. Snow was the best boxer of the afternoon and promises well for the intercollegiate assault at arms.

In the fifth bout Ward outclassed Sullivan during the three rounds. Sullivan received many hard blows to the head but each time came back for more. During the third round Sullivan began to hit his opponent and the former escaped punishment by frequently clinching. Ward was victorious. (135 lbs.)

The fifth bout (145 lbs.) between Charles and Stockhausen, of Medicine, was an easy victory for the former. Stockhausen seemed exhausted from the beginning and it was only the sportsmanlike attitude of Charles that saved Stockhausen going down for the count.

The final bout saw the heaviest slugging of the afternoon. Each man was knocked down once. The referee decided this bout should go overtime and it was only in the fourth round that Montgomery was able to give more punches than he received. The victor was the champion college wrestler in the 145-lb. class last year and only a serious illness prevented him from entering the intercollegiate assault at arms. Montgomery has not fully recovered from his illness and hence deserves much credit for his victory.

McLean and Philpotts are requested to be on hand at 5.30 in Molson Hall on Tuesday as they will participate in the 175-lb. finals. Quackenbush and Snow are also requested to be at Molson Hall at the same time on Tuesday to participate in the 125 lb. finals.

The following is a list of the bouts:

Winner	Opponent
Gow (Com.)	Shocker (Dent)
Quackenbush (Med.)	Reid (Med.)
Craik (Arts)	Anderson (Arts)
Snow (Med.)	Wener (Med.)
Ward (Med.)	Sullivan (Med.)
Charles (Med.)	Stockhausen (Med.)
Montgomery (Com.)	Snyder (Com.)

STUDENT'S COUNCIL

Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock the new faculty representatives were introduced to the Council, and the small amount of business pending was gone on with.

Ned Hume's appointment as manager of the Senior Football team next year was approved.

Bob Hall was appointed to organize a campaign for the relief of starving students in southern Europe.

Farmer—College education sure does pay. Take my boy just home. Went right into the field where that savage bull of mine is kept. The bull started for him. The boy just stood pat and gave his college yell.

Friend—Well, what did the bull do?

Farmer—He joined in with him. Now they're regular pals.

PLAYERS TO GIVE PLAY IN 10 DAYS

"Little Princess" Rehearsed on Saturday Afternoon

CAST SELECTED

Players Chat and Dance Before Rehearsal

Saturday afternoon's meeting of the Players' Club removed all cause for worry on the part of student-drama followers over the success of "The Little Princess."

True enough, it was not till about an hour after the starting time that work commenced, yet perhaps it was as well for the so-thought lost time, spent in dancing and chatting, was just the thing to bring about the feeling of ease to carry the cast through the trying lines of a first rehearsal.

The social hour certainly made manifest its influence when the lines were read, for the cast showed no signs of the usual wooden gesticulations and nervous self-conscious tongue-twittings of the amateur.

If a first try at the lines is to be any criterion of the strides to be made from now to the appearance of "The Little Princess," then the performance will be most pleasing.

As for the play itself it is an excellent thing—the type of play that we all like to see at this time of the year—from the pen of the gifted woman-dramatist, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, known to us all as the authoress of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

The Cast Committee announces the following cast list:

Sara	Miss Shatford
Miss Manchin	Miss A. Sharples
Becky	Miss Mamie Bayley
Lottie	Miss Gregg
Lavinia	Miss Alice Roy
Janet	Miss L. Evans
Nora	Miss E. Synder
Jessie	Miss Rough
Mazie	Miss Palmer
Lilly	Miss Teed
Donald	Miss Jeannie Robins
Emmengerde	Miss D. Sharples
Amelia	Miss Winnifred Birkett
Mrs. Carmichael	Miss Fry
Ram Dass	R. C. Harris
Barrow	T. L. Bullock
Carrisford	S. Pierce
James	H. R. C. Avison
Mr. Carmichael	R. Fortune
Emma	Miss Henderson
William	Mr. Cousins
Larcars	Guests.

The next meeting will be held in the R.V.C. at 7.30 p.m. this evening.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR PRACTICE

Basketball at Five o'Clock in Molson Hall

A general practice of the Junior and Intermediate Basketball all teams will be held tonight at Molson Hall. All the men who are out for these teams or who wish to come out for the teams should report at five or as soon after five as possible. It is planned to divide the squad into two divisions at this practice in order that better work can be done and more men kept on the teams. There are four teams to be selected from these men and as but a few over this number have come out there is still a chance for men to make the teams.

The first games in the city league come on the fourteenth of December and as there is not much time to practice the attendance of every man at each practice is essential.

All of the men who went out for these teams last year had a chance to play during the season and the chances are good that this will be repeated again this year.

The last practice on Friday was made up of three fast games of equal length in which every man had a chance to play. The time spent on the floor from five to six-thirty is in most cases convenient for every one.

To-day at five o'clock at Molson Hall all the men are asked to report to Mr. Van Wagner. Attendance is credited to those men who need it. There will be practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at five.

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We all admit is right;
But is there any reason, pray,
To give each cat her night?

—Thresher.

BASKETBALL TEAM HAS FAST WORKOUT

Senior Squad in Great Shape for Coming Games

The Senior Basketball team held a practice at the Highlanders' Armory Saturday afternoon. The work done showed a vast improvement over the first few practices and the men are getting back into the game after their long rest to the entire satisfaction of the coach, George Fox.

About fifteen men turned out and were put through a very snappy drill. They first carried out some very neat passing. The men are developing a style of combination which is one of the most valuable assets of a good team.

Practice was given in throwing at the basket while on the run. This work showed a very great improvement on that displayed last week. If improvement goes on at the same rate their shooting will soon be a hundred per cent perfect.

The work done by the defense men and the forwards was also very good.

The two senior teams which are to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate and City league series will be chosen this week and much interest is being shown in the season's prospects.

Negotiations are at present being made to stage a practice game some time this week. Though the men have done great work in the practices a game with another team will do a lot to round off their preliminary training.

SUNDAY MUSICAL QUITE A SUCCESS

Hovey, Grigg and Toole Render Enjoyable Program

Schubert's march opened the first of the Sunday Musicals in the Union. The first number was rendered before a small audience of enthusiasts which grew in number until the reading room was well filled. R.V.C., while not numerous, was represented.

In their choice of a program the Trio are to be congratulated. It is seldom that a non-professional group of musicians presents such a well balanced and carefully selected program. Following Schubert's march came:

Clavier Trio; Op. 65 No. 1 (Hans Litz).
Clavier Trio No. 6 (Josef Hayden).
Scherzo and Trio from Clavier. Trio No. 8 (W. A. Mozart).

Scherzo and Trio from Opus 3 (Robert Volkmann).
It is hoped that Hovey, Sci. '25, Grigg, Law '20, and Toole, Sci. '23, at the violin, cello and piano, will appear again together to please the larger audiences that are bound to turn out to such programs.

Later on in the season the orchestra will make its debut as a whole but meantime each Sunday will see a program somewhat similar to yesterday's.

INCEPTION OF NEW CLUB ON SATURDAY

University of Acadia Men at McGill Organize

A new sectional club had its inception on Saturday afternoon when the inaugural meeting of the Acadia Club was held with great show of enthusiasm. This club is for the object of bringing together men at McGill who previously attended the University of Acadia, which is situated at Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

According to information received, there are upwards of twenty-five previous students of the Wolfville university now at McGill and this number should go toward the making of a comfortably-sized but efficient club.

This first meeting was called for the purpose of organization and consideration of a tentative program for the remainder of the session. The first move at Saturday's meeting, held in the Union, was to elect a committee who would have charge of the arrangements for organization, etc. The composition of the committee is as follows: Chas. Shurman, chairman; Murray Beardsley and Francis Archibald. These men will be responsible for all the activities of the club this season.

The tentative program proposed included a sleigh-drive, a theatre party, several stag parties, and a Christmas dinner for those who do not go home during the holidays. A dance is also on the list, and it was also suggested that a hockey game might be arranged with the men at McGill who went to Mount Allison University. The work of the Committee will be greatly facilitated if any Acadia men who did not enroll their names on Saturday will hand in their names to the porter at the Union.

"Yassuh," said the captain of the Tuskegee football team to a dusky henchman, "Rastus White would be de bes' playah on de team at quatah, but how's Ah gonna let him play teah with dat uncurable habit of his'n?"
"What's dat?"
"Wah, ev' time he stahts hollerin de signal numbhs he can't think of nothin' but seen 'n' 'leben!'"

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McGILL WINS HARD-FOUGHT JUNIOR GAME

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to both sides. In the third period McGill threw up a golden opportunity to score a touchdown. As a result of a spectacular return of a St. Lambert punt by McConnell who evaded several tackles and ran about thirty yards, the ball was placed close to the visitors goal line. The Red and White, was, however, penalized 15 yards for offside and had to be content with one point when Chisholm kicked to Baxter who was tackled behind the line by Abinovitch.

For McGill, it is hard to select the stars, as all the team played faultlessly. In the backfield captain Hutcheson, Hamilton and McConnell made many gains, while on the line Matthews played well at centre, Cope at outside and Abinovitch at inside wing, Baxter and Ben-Lambert team.

net were the outstanding players on the St. Lambert team, Murphy and Brown, the outside wings also played well.

McGill won the toss and elected to defend the east end of the field with the wind at their backs. St. Lambert kicked off to McConnell who returned with a long punt. Cope was down the field and nailed the Tiger back with a perfect tackle. St. Lambert was offside. They were unable to make any gain through the line each buck being smeared before the runner reached the line of scrimmage. An exchange of punts followed in which McGill had a slight advantage.

Abinovitch went off, Rourke taking his place. "Abbey" returned a minute later with some snow for a place kick, with Hutcheson holding the ball Chisholm tried for a field goal from the 40 yard line but the kick fell short. St. Lambert failed to gain and kicked. Chisholm gained through the line but McGill lost the ball on a fumble. St. Lambert was penalized for offside and kicked to Hamilton, who passed to Grasic for a gain of ten yards.

McConnell went on for Hamilton and from the fifty yard line made a beautiful kick over the opponents, goal. Baxter evaded several tackles but was tackled by Abinovitch and Anderson, behind the line. McGill 1, St. Lambert 0.

Second quarter: Grasic and Hamilton gained through the line but McGill lost the ball on offside. An exchange of kicks followed with neither side having the advantage. St. Lambert seeing the futility of hitting the Red and White line resorted to kicking on the first down. But the McGill backs held their own. McGill made two first downs in succession but again lost the ball on offside.

Tiger kicked. On the first play, Chisholm passed to Hamilton who skirted the end for thirty yards. But McGill lost the ball. Just before the half ended McGill tried an onside kick which travelled too far and was recovered by St. Lambert.

Between the halves a spirited snow-ball fight serve to keep the spectators on edge. The teams lined up and McGill kicked off. St. Lambert returned. McConnell then got off a fifty yard punt to the visitors goal line. They kicked back to "Mac" who made a beautiful run of thirty yards. The St. Lambert line held and McConnell kicked behind the line to Baxter who was tackled savagely by Abinovitch, score McGill 2, St. Lambert 0.

Fourth quarter: this period saw a great deal of scoring and furnished the thrills of the contest. Shortly after the period opened St. Lambert evened the score, with two rouges resulting from Baxter's punts. On the first, Hamilton was nailed behind the line by Brown, and on the second the visitors gained possession of the ball on a McGill fumble and Baxter punted sixty yards to Chisholm who was forced to rouge. Score: McGill 2, St. Lambert 2. The Tigers were fighting desperately for the lead but McGill braced up and scored twice. Chisholm kicked over the line to Horsfall who was downed by a number of Red and White men. This play was repeated a few minutes later. Final score, McGill 4, St. Lambert 2.

The line up was as follows:

McGill	St. Lambert.
Chisholm	L. Halfback
McConnell	C. halfback
Grasick	R. halfback
Davies	Flying wing
Hutcheson	Quarterback
Cope	L. outside
McGillis	L. middle
Abinovitch	L. inside
Matthews	Centre
Mitchell	R. inside
Snyder	R. middle
Anderson	R. outside
	Murphy

DINNER GIVEN TO FOOTBALL COACH

"Shag" Also Recipient of Engraved Watch

A very pleasant dinner was given to "Shag" Shaughnessy, McGill's popular Rugby coach, on Saturday night at the Ritz, by the members of the three football teams who upheld the Red and White standard this season. It proved to be a most enjoyable evening, and there were upwards of seventy-five men present, including many grads. Among the latter were George Macdonald, Wilter Molson, Norm. Williamson, "Dudd" Ross, "Monty" Montgomery, Frank McGill Brown was also present.

One of the outstanding events of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful engraved watch to "Shag" as a token of the appreciation and esteem which the teams have for their coach. Another presentation was that of a ring to "Bill" Macdonald, manager of the Rugby Club, in recognition of his good work. "Bill" also acted as chairman of the evening, and filled that position most capably.

The following is a list of the men who spoke during the evening: Walter Molson; Prof. Brown, "Rodg" McLagan, "Shag", "Don" Baillie, "Billie" Nicholson, "Pud" Argue, "Boo" Anderson, "Drum" Ross, "Hutch" Hutchison, "Toolie" Russell, "Teedles" Thompson, "Joe" Wain, "Doug" McGregor, Eddie Crain, and "Dink" Carroll.

Substitutions: McGill, Rourke for Abinovitch, Abinovitch for Rourke. McConnell for Hamilton, Hamilton for McConnell, Harris for Davies, Davies for Harris, Joslin for Davies, Davies for Joslin.

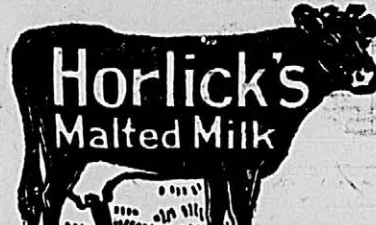
St. Lambert; no substitutions
Referee, Livskin
Umpire, Russell.
Score by quarters.
McGill 1 0 1 2 —4.
St. Lambert 0 0 0 2 —4.
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NOTICES

JUNIOR YEARS.

There will be a meeting of all the Junior Year representatives to the Junior Publication Board, including the R. V.C. in the music room of the Union at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

TRACK CLUB DINNER.

The dinner which is being tendered to the championship track team will take place in the grill room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel tonight. The affair will be strictly informal. The following men are asked to attend:

McNider, Simpson, Legg, Hay, Foss, Kennedy, Hamilton, Johnson, McLellan, Consiglio, Lane, Gaboury, Craik, Wiggins, Gammell, Cowan.

Lower Canada College Old Boys' Dance tickets on sale by the Hall porter in the Union for the Dance to be held on Dec. 23.

CLUB SECRETARIES

The Secretaries of all Clubs and Societies of McGill University are urgently requested to hand in at the Office of the Secretary Student's Council a list containing the names, addresses and phone numbers of all members of their respective executives.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TONIGHT.

As a variation from the customary addresses the Medical Society will tonight at 8.15, receive a lantern slide lecture on "Certain Disabilities" by Col. Turner. This promises to be most interesting and a large attendance is hoped for.

As usual, refreshments will be served.

There will be a Junior and Intermediate Basketball practice at Moisons' Hall at 5 P.M. The last game in the second round of the Intercollegiate Basketball schedule will be played at Moison's Hall at 6.30. Arts '25 vs. Dent '24.

The Presidents of the following classes are requested to return immediately to the Office of the Secretary, Students' Council, the postcards certifying the registration of their class.

Medicine—5th year.
Arts—2nd year.

Contributions—prose, poetry, or cartoons—for the R.V.C. issue of the Daily—the "Pink" issue—must be in by Monday noon. Please put them in the Daily box in the Common Room. Daily paper can be obtained from the Secretary, Miss Trenholme. Articles will please be signed for the convenience of the editors, but signatures need not be published. This is an invitation to all R.V.C. students to contribute. It is your edition of the Daily—help make it a good one!

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

A very important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday, Dec. 8th, at 1 p.m. It has been found necessary to make some changes in the constitution, so that a quorum will be required. Will all undergraduates please make a point of coming, and be there on time, so that the meeting will not be unduly prolonged.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting will be held on Monday Dec. 5th in the New Med. Bldg at 8 P.M. Following which an illustrated lecture by Dr. Coulter on "Standardization of Drugs" will be delivered.

R. V. C. THE DANCANT.

There will be a "The Dancant" at the R.V.C. on Saturday, December 17th, the proceeds of which will go to the R. V. C. Athletic Association. Tickets will be on sale on Tuesday, December 6. Further particulars will be announced later.

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NOTICE.

Meeting of the Rugby Club executive in the Union today at five p.m. Decisions to be made regarding American games next fall.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Annual Supper of the Cosmopolitan Club will take place on Dec. 15th. Those members of the Club who intend attending the Supper are asked to leave their names with Mr. McKay at Strathcona Hall before Saturday of this week.

CHESS CLUB.

The first chess match of Class "C" City League will take place on Monday 5th Dec., at the Union 7.45 against the National Chess Team.

Professor—"How many senses are there?"
Student—"Six."

Professor—"How is that?"
Student—"I know it. The other is common sense."

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Sunday, Dec. 4th (Lord's Day) Up pretty betimes, and solemnly resolved that this day I would attend church, and so donned all by best cloathes to that end; but it chanced that a little before eleven of the clock I was smitten on a sudden with a return of my colique, that I had got me some days since by the eating of strange dish, and so could do naught perforce but stay in my chamber, which was a great annoyance to me. All at these colleges are now greatly exercised over the choosing of those who shall sit in Parliament in Ottawa, and each man abusing the other without stint, and if what men say be truth, then those who have ruled us in the King's name of late are rogues, and those who would oust them from their office are as bad in every way, and very glad I am that I may not vote, for such a tangle of idle politickall words I never did see. Where they did use to play at tennis is now covered over with a film of hard ice, and I have been privily sounding among certain of my friends of late to see which of them will instruct me in the skating that I wish to learn, for it would surely be an unseemly thing to cut but a sorry figure in that place so close to Sherbrooke street where all the women students can see. Did sup in town and then home to my chamber to find that all the ale I kept there had been drunken up, and so over next door to Mr. Hark to drink of his, which is as good ale in every way, but costs me less, and so to bed.

CONTINGENT ORDERS

PART I

By

LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON,
M.C.

Commanding McGill C.O.T.C.

Duties:—Week beginning Dec. 5, 1921. Orderly Officer:—Lt. T. H. Weldon, next for duty: Lt. F. S. Lawrence. Orderly Sgt: Sgt B. B. Shier, next for duty: Sgt. M. D. Kennedy.

Parades:—The contingent will parade at 19.30 hours (7.30) P.M., in Room 33 of the Engineering building for lecture by Lt. Col R. O. Alexander D.S.O., G.S., M.D.A. on "Protection at Rest": on Tuesday Dec. 6th. Dress: Drill Order (without arms).

Note: Contingent Order dated November 28th as regards Parade Monday Dec. 5th, is cancelled and the above is to be substituted therefore.

Smoker:—A contingent "smoker" will be held in the "Students' Union" immediately after the above parade (Tues. Dec. 6).

McGill Collar Badges:—M.C.O.'s and men should attend at the quartermaster's stores to draw McGill collar badges, as soon as possible.

These badges will be worn on either side of the collar of the tunic. A tunic with the badges in the correct position can be seen at the Q. M.'s stores.

Every effort should be made by every N.C.O. and man to have these collar badges in correct position on his tunic before the parade and smoking-concert on Tuesday 6th inst.

Examination Returns:—Certificates "A" and "B".

Company commanders will render a return to reach the Contingent Orderly Room not later than Wednesday, Dec. 14th, showing in two separate lists the full Christian Names and Surnames of all men who wish to present themselves for "A" and "B" Certificates.

Men who omit to hand in their names to their Company Commanders can enter by attending at the Orderly Room not later than 18.00 hours 6.00 P.M.—Friday Dec. 16th, 1921.

A. L. Patterson,
Lieut. & Adjutant.

SCRIBE ON EATS

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Went into the Redpath the other day but could not study on acct. of the noise of people tapping crayons and pens on the tablis to stop other's talking. I would suggest that if they was to hit the lamp shades that hard they would break. That saine day a little jane looked at me over the counter wen I was talking too loud—Sticks an' stones will break my bones but looks will never hurt me.—She gave me a stony stare so I limped down to the Union billiard rm. wich is more quieter than the library to study the calendar to see if they's any claws stuck in about the doing away with xams for Xmas.

They's bin a sock hangin around the Delay Office with B.C. 1922 on it. We wish it was A.D. 1922 instead.

Probly its owner may come in some day an get it. He may know how to handle it. Never mind they's lots of room in the Union ware we can work at nite as well.

The reason y the Union Cafy prices

went down was owing to Parsons of Science. Maybe if the whole college of theologs follows the Parsons idear, then the Cafey may start a free trade bill and solve the High Cost of living problem. If that happens ware will the pretty little girl at the desk go as well?

Yesterday I went to a low joint for dinner and the grub was of the usual high odour. (typographical error).

The soup had gone up three cents because the dishwasher union knicked for higher wages. (Refusing to ladle it out in the bowls for less than 1c an order). In fact they washed their hands of it. I ordered venison steak and after the meal saw the bones of the pore venison lying in the back yard—the animal had died at the blacksmith wile been shod.

Mock Parliament will meet in the Union Bawl room. We're waiting for the January Sale.

The Santa Clauses are out early this year. Each store tries to get its Santa out first so as to convince the kids. If they keep up the good work we will half to half them out in August.

A good suggestion would be to half a sign on the carts.—"This is next year's Santa Caluse.

Scribbling Scribe.

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